

Salisbury is first to complete Kresge Challenge

Salisbury University receives \$1.6 million endowment

By Laura D'Alessandro
Editor in Chief

The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore was the first of six foundations in the nation to complete the Kresge Challenge. With the help of local philanthropists Frank and Mitzi Perdue's donation of \$4 million, the challenge raked in \$12 million to benefit local nonprofits and Salisbury University.

The original challenge proposed by the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., provided that for every \$3 raised by the 19 Lower Shore nonprofit agencies, the foundation would give \$1. When the Perdue family joined the campaign it became known as the Perdue-Kresge Challenge endowment campaign and the funds raised would be matched in full. The organizations raised \$6 million — which was matched with \$2 million by the Kresge Foundation and \$4 million by the Perdue family.

"That was what made it so very special, a 100 percent match is rare

and very significant in any nonprofit fund raising," said Gee Williams, a spokesman for the community foundation. "This region is very fortunate to have that opportunity."

Out of the six community foundations chosen by the Kresge Foundation across the U.S., the Eastern Shore was the smallest in population, according to Greg Stein, board chairman of the Community Foundation. The 19 nonprofits worked for about two-and-a-half years and finished Dec. 15.

"I think a very positive community giving spirit, the generosity of the Perdue family, good planning in the beginning and the enthusiasm of the agencies made for a winning combination," said Spicer Bell, president of the Community Foundation. "I think it is really a tribute to our area that even though we were the smallest, that we were the first ones done."

Stein said the community foundation was very careful when

choosing nonprofit organizations to participate. Each agency had to apply and declare the amount they would raise. The foundation required background information and site visits for each agency and once chosen they were required to submit 10 percent of their offer.

"We wanted to make sure that we were as certain as we could possibly be that they would be successful," Stein said. "If they didn't raise the said amount they wouldn't get the match."

Peggy Bradford of MAC Inc. said her organization was a little hesitant when applying.

"It was a first time effort for us to do endowment fund raising, but we had a really positive association with the Community Foundation and were encouraged by our board to give it a try," she said. "We saw this as really critical to the future of our organization."

Not only was MAC Inc. successful, but they exceeded their goal. Bradford said they plan to use their money for emerging needs for older people and their families.

Joan Herbert Mulvanny of The Wellness Community said they enjoyed the challenge so much that they've taken on another.

"Our Perdue-Kresge endowment



Community Foundation President J. Spicer Bell, Community Foundation Board member Gret Stein presented Hanna and SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with a certificate of appreciation. Photo courtesy of SU PR department.

has inspired another private foundation to offer us a challenge grant to continue our efforts to grow endowment funds," Mulvanny said. "Our organization, our community and future generations and will all benefit as our Perdue-Kresge endowment fund grows."

Through the challenge, the SU Foundation raised \$800,000. The Community Foundation, Kresge Foundation and Frank and Mitzi Perdue matched the amount to provide a total endowment of \$1.6 million to the University.

To mark the success, Community

Foundation representatives presented past SU Foundation chair Henry Hanna, who also chaired the Perdue-Kresge campaign at SU, with a certificate of appreciation and a lamp in the shape of a pillar—the Community Foundation's logo.

Students return to icy, dangerous parkinglots

Laren Hughes
News Editor

The icy parking lots left by recent winter storms has many students wondering if the University is doing everything possible to ensure their safety.

"Over winter term the parking lot was a sheet of ice, it was ridiculous, if they are going to have the college open then they should do something about the lots so we don't crash our cars or break our necks trying to get to class," said senior Gail Marinelli.

According to Director of Maintenance Kevin Mann, 15 to 20 people from the University and an outside contractor, Beachump Construction, worked to clear the parking lots and entrance ways.

"We were working on starting our loop around campus when we got our equipment in the university center lot," Mann said. "By the time we could finish that, we couldn't do anything with the other lots because it was all ice at that point in time and we could not plow ice."

Mann said the storm was anticipated but they were not aware the snow was going to turn to ice. "We didn't have the manpower," Mann said. "We couldn't have prevented this unless we had basically 4 times the amount of equipment."

University Police said Friday that three accidents were reported since Wednesday.

"Parking is really bad because you can't even see the lines in the spaces so you have to park wherever," said senior Nick Wilkinson. "The other day I was coming in the parking lot, when I went to turn into the next row this girl was driving through the spaces, which is the iciest part, and she almost ran into me."

According to many students, icy road conditions are not their only concern. "It's hazardous to even walk to class," said junior April Tull. "There's so much ice I've slipped three times trying to make it to the building."

Student Health Center Receptionist Reggie Holmes said students have not been making appointments for ice related injuries. "It is very possible that they did fall and didn't come in and be seen," Holmes said.

According to Mann the snow removal efforts failed because the ice was unexpected. Funding was not an issue.

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Parkinglots and walkways on the SU campus were iced over when students returned last week. Photo by Contessa Crisostomo.



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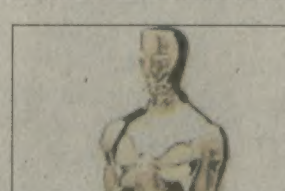
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Safety Tips

for winter weather

•In cold weather, slow down and remain alert to changing conditions in our walking and driving environment. When arriving on campus, please practice the three Ws for winter conditions:

•Watch for the potential presence of ice and snow patches on parking lots. Black ice and icy patches are especially dangerous. Before you exit your vehicle, test your footing while you are still seated. If traction is poor relocate

to another location with better footing. Use the vehicle as a handhold until upright and stable. As another alternative, clay kitty litter is a great traction aid that may be used in trouble spots for improvement of wheel or foot traction. Avoid walking across icy areas whenever possible-even if it adds distance to the trip. Early and late activities

•Walk with smaller steps and with your hands slightly away from your sides-like a penguin. Avoid putting hands in pockets while walking. If carrying something, use added care since this may add to balance problems.

•When entering buildings, remember to dry your feet at the entrance and proceed cautiously into the foyer until you determine the

traction of your footwear.

•Wear the appropriate footwear for winter conditions; smooth sole shoes and elevated heels can be especially troublesome. Consider bringing a separate pair of shoes for indoor use, if needed.

•The Grounds Department of Physical Plant clears and treats areas around the campus with salt. However, there may be some untreated sections as a result of early arrival, foot or vehicle traffic. In addition, at certain temperatures salt will not cause ice to melt. Therefore, always use caution when traveling in winter conditions. Finally, remember that shaded areas take the longest to thaw and require extra caution when other areas of the

campus may be clear and dry.

•IF A FALL OCCURS, you can minimize injury by falling correctly: Bend elbows / knees to absorb shock, roll with the fall, protect your head by tucking toward a collarbone, use hands and insides of forearms to help break the fall, yelling and exhaling as you fall. Emergency care experts indicate that you will fare better in a fall if you are relatively loose and relaxed, rather than stiff and tight-that's one reason to yell when falling.

Source: <http://www.salisbury.edu/healthsafe/minutes/default.asp>

Briefs

FIND A CLUB THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU. Students are encouraged to attend the Spring Student Activities Fair. It will be held Thursday, Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Wicomico Room. There will be over 100 student organizations offering a variety of activities and interests.

ISLAM STUDY CLASS OFFERED. SU Muslim Student Association (SUMSA) is offering Islamic Study Class every Monday from 5:30-6:30 at Henson Science Building room 123. Class will begin Monday, Jan. 31. Please stop by any Monday and join us. This is open to Muslims and non-Muslims who want to learn more about the teachings of Islam. Please email Sehmina Chopra, sehmina@hotmail.com if you are interested.

NABB CENTER SEEKS ITEMS FOR SILENT AUCTION. The Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at Salisbury University will host its annual fundraiser Saturday, May 21, at the 18th century Cellar House Plantation on the Pocomoke River. "Uncle Dan'l," an early 1800s American Empire chest constructed of walnut and burr walnut veneer, with fluted pilasters resting on button feet will be auctioned as part of the festivities. Proceeds from the event go toward the Nabb Research Center's mission of preserving Delmarva's heritage, as well as finding homes for old friends like "Uncle Dan'l." For information on donating to the auction or participating in the fundraiser, call Becky Miller at the Nabb Research Center at 410-543-6312 or e-mail rcdha@salisbury.edu.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES. Thinking about study abroad? If so, don't miss Salisbury University's Study Abroad Fair on Thursday, February 10th from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Commons Lobby and Link of Nations. Information on SU study abroad and internship programs in Ecuador, Ireland, New Zealand and Spain will be available from faculty and staff. Additionally, representatives from well-known study abroad programs such as Arcadia, Butler and Australearn will be in attendance with information and advice on their programs.

RELAY FOR LIFE TO HOLD KICKOFF MEETING. This year's Relay for Life Kickoff meeting will be held Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Ritual Room of the Leadership House. At the meeting waiver forms will be provided for team members, teams will go over the new process for online registration, and any questions will be answered. Teams of 8-15 people to Relay, Committee members to help plan, Donations, and Cancer Survivors are still needed. If you are interested in having a team for Relay, joining one of our Relay committees or have any questions, contact Jessica Mullins at jm06691@students.salisbury.edu.

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PACE awards Sen. J. Lowell Stolfus with Hargreaves award

By Jason Rhodes
SU Public Relations

When this Mennonite farmer and teacher first entered the Maryland legislature in 1991, he brought those rock solid rural values that had been nurtured in him all his life. For 14 years now, Senator J. Lowell Stolfus has served in the Maryland House and Senate as the Republican representative from the Eastern shore counties of Somerset, Worcester and Wicomico and it is those core values that have won him the respect of his colleagues and led to his position, since 2001, as Minority Leader of the Senate.

In recognition of his distinguished career in public service, Salisbury University's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE) has announced that Senator Lowell Stolfus will be named the fourth annual John R. Hargreaves Distinguished Legislative Fellow. Previous honorees have been Senator Mike Miller and Delegates Pete Rawlings and Norman Conway. The award will be presented at a reception in Annapolis on Salisbury University's annual Legislative Day on Tuesday, January 25.

Senator Stolfus has served on numerous legislative committees, particularly those dealing with finance and rural issues. Actively involved in the Chesapeake and Coastal Bays Critical Areas, he was co-sponsor of the 2004 Bay Restoration Act. Commenting on his legislative expertise, Governor Robert Ehrlich noted that the Senator has "earned him the trust and respect of his colleagues and constituents. He is a longtime friend and trust-



Co-founders of PACE, Dr. Harry Basehart (far left) and Dr. Francis Kane (far right), PACE manager Pauline Genrich (left), and SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach (right) honored Sen. J. Lowell Stolfus with the annual Hargreaves award at SU day at the Legislature last Tuesday. Photo by Kathy Pusey.

ed ally in my efforts to make Maryland a cleaner, safer and more prosperous place to live." "You may agree or disagree with the Senator's views, but one thing you cannot deny," Dr. Harry Basehart, PACE co-director, commented, "is the depth and honesty of his moral and political commitments."

It is that straight-shooter reputation that has led to his meteoric rise through the Republican ranks to Minority Leader. His colleague, state Senator David Brinkley, characterized him this way: "He is universally known to be fair and a man of his word, the most important asset among Legislators."

Behind his legislative efforts

lies Senator Stolfus's belief that state government should become, as he says, "closer to the people." Dr. Francis Kane, PACE's other director, noted that the Senator's view on government makes him particularly right for this award: "We look for representatives, whatever their political persuasion, who are dedicated to the public good. We want our students to have role models that can counter negative stereotypes of politicians and inspire them to live lives of political engagement."

As part of the Fellowship program, Senator Stolfus will host a group of PACE students later in the legislative session and, upon its conclusion, come back to the University and speak to the students and local community.

For further information, contact PACE at 410-677-5045 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

the past few years," she said, "I have come to recognize him as a man of principle and someone who is committed to education and the betterment of the Eastern Shore. I am delighted to be presenting the Hargreaves Award to a distinguished alumnus of the University."

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SU Crime Beat

01/19/ 2:00 PM
Vandalism

A student reported that the driver side rear view mirror was broken on a vehicle that was parked in the University police lot.

01/25/05 7:45 AM

Trespassing
University police received a report that a woman, who had previously been issued a no-trespassing letter was seen on campus. Criminal charges for trespassing are pending.

01/21/05

12:15 PM

Hit & Run

A student reported that a vehicle parked in the St. Martin or Dogwood lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle. The rear bumper received damage

01/26/05

07:00 PM

Possession of Marijuana
Officers respond to Pocomoke to investigate a complaint of the odor of burning marijuana coming from a room. Two residents of a room were identified and a small amount of suspected marijuana was recovered. Administrative action is pending.

01/26/05

06:00 PM

Theft

A student reported that a book bag and contents were stolen from the 1st floor men's room in Fulton Hall. The property had been inadvertently left.

01/26/05

05:00 PM

Hit & Run

A report was received that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Physical Plant parking lot.

01/27/05

03:20 PM

Hit & Run

A student reported that a parked vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake parking lot.

01/27/05

03:30 PM

Theft

A student reported that a book bag and contents were stolen from the hallway outside of the Book Store. The property had been left on the floor while the student was inside the store.

Editorial

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Overheard What is your favorite winter pastime?

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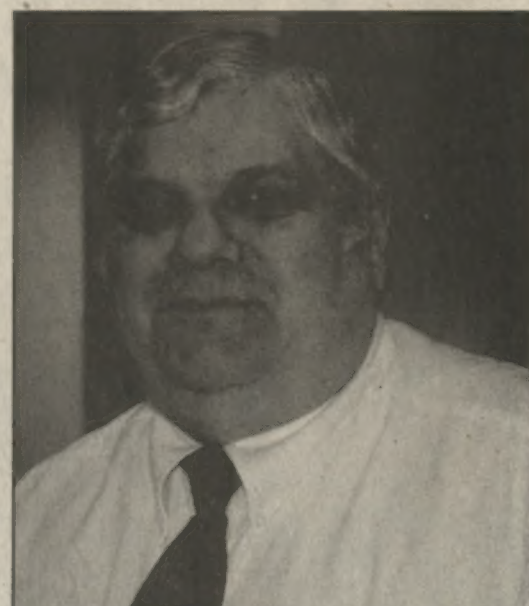
I like sledding.
- Kristen Flemings, freshman



Go to a hot tub.
- "Drew", freshman



I like to slide across the ice in the parking lot.
- Jessica Martinez, senior



I watch TV.
- Steve Paradis, staff

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Letter to the Editor

Student displeased with SU grounds maintenance

Dear Editor,

The Salisbury University grounds crews should be ashamed of themselves for their negligence with regards to recent weather conditions. I was on-campus on Monday and Tuesday before classes resumed, and I was surprised that no actions had been taken against the recent accumulation of snow - and more importantly - ice. As students who pay thousands of dollars to attend SU, we are entitled to at least a good-faith effort to ensure our safety as we return to campus.

While driving through Camden Lot E (between the Commons and high-rises) Tuesday morning before the bulk of students arrived, I was almost in five separate accidents, including one involving a front-loader tractor who nearly backed into my stationary car while carelessly spinning around chipping at the ice on the sidewalk. There was no evidence of preventative or

corrective maintenance (e.g. plowing, salt, sand, etc.). The scripted response from a friendly student patrol officer was that the ice had amassed "too quickly" to treat. However, the careful observer could notice that this was a blatant lie used for damage control - after all, the Dogwood Lot was practically pristine. From what I understand, Lt. Governor Steele was in attendance at a meeting in the Wicomico Room, GUC earlier in the week. I understand that the safety of our Lt. Governor is important; however, it is unwise to drain all of the school's resources to put on a nice display and ignore the fact that 1700 students would be carting boxes alongside their parents while moving into the dorms the following day.

By the end of the week, conditions were still awful. The following Saturday, my car got stuck in parking spaces in two different lots because of

the ice. After slipping and cutting my hand, I ultimately required a friend to tow my car off the ice sheet lining the parking space.

I understand that the recent weather took the entire region for surprise; however, most off-campus commercial parking lots were better tended to than our own University lots. It is more sensible to spend the extra money to pay employees overtime or even contract out rather than spend even more money on negligence lawsuits from slip-and-fall or ice-induced car collisions. If nothing else, the lack of concern for the University students' and parents' well-being is negative PR.

Josh Horner
Student

Kat's Rant of the Week

By: Kat Hess

Staff Writer

Every year the Oscars have a surprise or two up their sleeve, between the nominations and the actual show, this year looks to be no different. The biggest shock and the main problem I had with the list this year was a missing name, Paul Giamatti. Paul's talent, subtle humor and overall presence in the film "Sideways" has been praised over and over again by critics yet he managed to be completely left off the nominees list. But two of his costars, the director, and the film itself, managed to make the list. Though there is almost certainty that Jamie Foxx ("Ray") will take the Oscar home, the recognition would have been worth it.

As for the film "Ray" though the performances within the film were stellar, especially Jamie Foxx's, a "Best

Picture" nod would of been more deserved by the film "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind". "Eternal" went out on a creative limb, a film that could of been one confusing mess but worked out seamlessly, was almost completely shut out. For such brilliant work it was not only denied a "Best Picture" but an "Editing", "Art Direction" and a "Directing" nod too. Although it would of been a long shot, one of the best films of the year was not only overlooked at the Oscars, but the Globes as well, "Garden State". A brilliantly written and directed movie, with outstanding performances at every turn. A film worth "Best Picture", more so then the others, but the Academy does not always cater to my taste. Here's hoping they honor the most worthy on February 27th.

Nabb center displays figurines in honor of African-American History Month

By Jason Rhodes
SU Public Relations

The Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture presents the exhibit "African-American History in Figurine" as part of Salisbury University's African-American History Month celebration February 1-May 31. Dr. Clara Small, SU professor of history, loaning the figurines from her personal collection, began collecting these representations of African-Americans to use as visual aids in academic presentations. Each represents an important moment or person in African-American history.

"It really helps when people can put a face with history," she said. "The figurines help them understand the significance of these individuals. It's show and tell."

Her favorites include Underground Railroad engineer Harriet Tubman and Ida B. Wells, abolitionist newspaper editor and founder of the Women's Era Club, the first African-American women's civic organization. She also was a member of the Committee of 40, the organization that founded the NAACP. Small has published several papers on African-American



Dr. Clara Small, an SU professor of history, loaned the figurines to use as visual aids during the presentation. Photo Courtesy of: SU Public Relations.

history, including Abolitionists, Free Blacks, and Runaway Slaves, which was featured in the book A History of African-Americans on Maryland's and Delaware's Eastern Shore. She researches

Eastern Shore African-American history using oral history, official documents and other sources. Small also serves on the Maryland Governor's Task Force on Slavery. The Nabb Research Center

is located in room 190 of the Power Professional Center at Wayne and Power streets. Admission to the exhibit is free and the public is invited.

Real Campus Heroes: V3 Pt. 1 Mr. Best Winter Break Ever Guy

By: John A. Heath
Staff Writer

Return from a lapse in scholarly escapades, swarms of college students cram into the bookstore to buy a king's ransom worth of books, marking the conclusion of SU's winter hiatus. In the midst of book-laden brethren, Mr. Best Winter Break Ever Guy, you find your time to shine. The recounting of your winter antics befuddles the imaginations of those with nothing but miserable tales of December/January woes.

While most students possess stories of depressing part-time jobs and perhaps anecdotes of an occasional party, you return with unforgettable tales of remarkable exploit, much to the jealous dismay of your fellow students. Coming back from a stellar and incomparable holiday season, your presence alone commands the attention of those around you.

Like a bronzed Olympian, your pre-break dirty porcelain pastiness has transformed into the epitome of finely oiled, suntanned epidermal wonderment. A two-week vacation in Cancun with a slew of Hawaiian Tropic models afforded you ample amount of time to spend love-making with the sun's rays, thus making your skin

bear little resemblance to the previously colorless corpus. You commence to wow the crowds in the Bookrack as you recount the imbibing of countless pints of pure Mexican tequila and the rubbing of elbows and other appendages with hordes of scantily clad co-eds.

Boasting with self-importance, you relate your Mexican aphrodisiacal experience like a bellicose braggart, and narrate the climax of your South of the Border sojourn. You relate how, after spending hours playing beach volleyball, you were approached by an MTV executive who felt that your sheer physical prowess reeked of the makings of a made-for-reality-TV superstar. You tell stunned fellow students of how you left Cancun with two new girlfriends and a contract for a month-long reality TV series to be shot in March.

The rest of your break consisted of hitting up the hottest clubs in D.C. and Baltimore as your tore up the dance floor with moves worthy of "You Got Served." On top of that unrivaled fun-don, two weeks ago you signed on with a Fortune 100 company which gave you a phat sign-on bonus check which you have already used for a down payment on a new BMW.

If that was not enough to wow the senses of everyone around you, you announce that you recently discovered that your biological father is none other than Christopher Walken. Upon hearing of your much deserved dancing reputation, he asked you to spend a week with him next month as he begins shooting for Fatboy Slim's new music video. You have certainly experienced the best winter break ever, and by no means hesitated to tell everyone about it.

The recounting of your winter break has been met by the green-eyed students who experienced less than desirable stints of back-breaking work in factories or local restaurants. But be not discouraged, for we do not judge you for your boastfulness, nor for your inability to comprehend that no one cares to hear of your exploits. On the contrary, we praise you for your ravishing sagas of monumental importance. So, swallow that tequila worm in homage to your Cancun fun, Mr. Best Winter Break Ever Guy, as we salute you, because how else will we be able to make it through the tedious hours of standing in the Bookrack lines as we wait to purchase our overpriced texts.



Life & Style

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Indian cuisine adds ethnic flavor to Salisbury



Shalimar restaurant is located on Route 13 across from the WBOC TV station. Its Pakistani cuisine is unique to the area. Photo by Contessa Crisostomo.

By: Contessa Crisostomo
Features Editor

Among the various fast food chains, pizza joints, and Chinese takeout spots, there lies a small Indian and Pakistani restaurant in the heart of Salisbury. Shalimar, located on Route 13, across from the WBOC TV station, is the first restaurant on the Delmarva Peninsula to serve Indo-Pak cuisine.

Shalimar is a great spot for a college student willing to venture outside of pizza and Chinese food without huge debts in his or her wallet. This quaint, family-run restaurant offers a variety of Indian and Pakistani dishes for prices that range from \$1.50 to \$9.99. Their lunch buffet, which lasts from 11:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, is only \$6.99 and includes a soda and freshly baked tandoori bread. The buffet offers different selections from the menu everyday, which allows customers to taste several dishes at once. Although they do not deliver, one may dine-in or order ahead for carry out.

Of the dishes ordered, one student found the Muglai Chicken Korma to be her favorite. "It was spiced pretty well that wasn't overpowering, yet not bland," she said. She also liked the vegetable and chicken fried rice, which contained beans, peas, carrots, corn, and seasoned chicken, cooked in various spices. A downfall to the buffet is that, if one was to arrive closer to

3:00, the food is not as fresh and seems slightly dried out. The highlight of the meal, however, was the freshly baked tandoori bread, which arrived at the table steaming, straight from the oven. It was the perfect accessory to go along with the meal.

The restaurant bases its dishes on recipes that date back to the time of the Mughal Emperors from the 16-19th centuries. Shalimar uses Muglai herbs and spices and even named their restaurant after a well-known Mughal monument, the Shalimar Garden.

Student Spotlight: Julius Jones

By: Contessa Crisostomo
Features Editor

As the newly elected president of the Student Government Association, senior Julius Jones has a lot on his plate this spring semester, coming in full speed with a full agenda. He was able to take some time out from his busy schedule to answer a few questions.

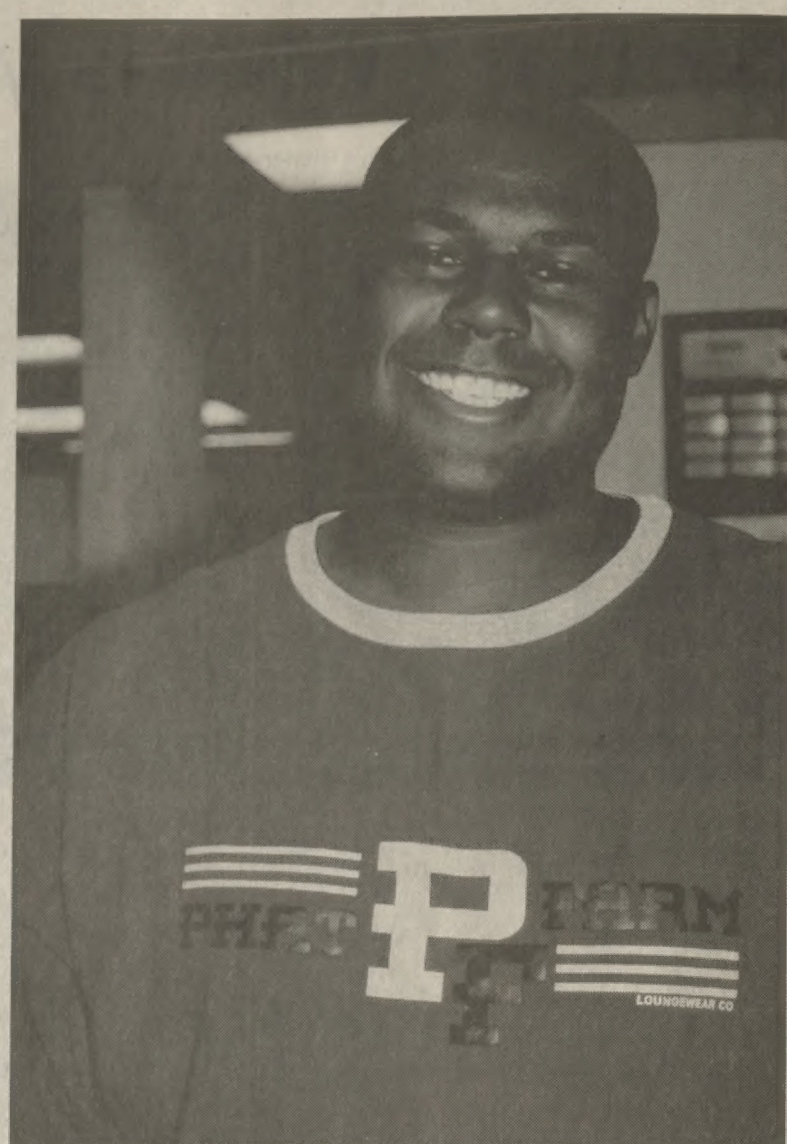
What is your major?
Interdisciplinary Studies Major with a concentration in Business and Psychology and a minor in Spanish.

Where are you from?
I am from Severn, Maryland.

So as the newly elected SGA president, what are some things on your agenda while in office?
To improve the role of the SGA and make it more of a driving force behind community and campus issues.

What are some issues on campus that you feel need improvement?
A big issue is student apathy.

What do you think are SU's best attributes?
What do you like most about SU?
SU's best attributes is that it's a small University with a beautiful campus and is located very close to Ocean City.



If you could be any animal, what would you be and why?

This is a hard one. I am not sure. I guess I would have to say a German Shepherd. They are very strong dogs when they need to be, but are very playful and loving as well.

What do you do in your free time in Salisbury?

Hang out with friends.

What is your most memorable experience thus far at SU?

Other than winning the SGA Election, my trip to Ecuador has been my most memorable moment.

What CD do you currently have on rotation? If no CD, what songs have you downloaded lately? Or what music can you not get enough of as of late?
I just returned from studying in Ecuador and I can't get enough of Reggaeton, the hip hop-infused reggae genre.

Arts & Entertainment

And the nominees are...

By: Justin Hennaut
ACE Editor

On Tuesday The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced their nominations for The Academy Awards. It's long been speculated that several movies and actors would stand and the Academy did not disappoint but there were some surprises in store for their 77th presentation.

The Howard Hughes movie, "The Aviator," received the most nominations with 11 followed in close second by both "Million Dollar Baby" and "Finding Neverland" each with seven.

"The Aviator" took nominations for best picture, best actor, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, and best director among

other art and film awards.

Other movies getting nominations for best picture were "Finding Neverland," "Ray" and "Sideways." One movie not surprisingly missing from this list is Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ." That movie did get nods for makeup, cinematography and original score.

Another highly publicized movie shut out from all categories after Michael Moore's win last year for "Bowling for Columbine."

In the best actor category along with Jamie Foxx for "Ray" and Leonardo DiCaprio for "The Aviator" were Don Cheadle for "Hotel Rwanda," Johnny Depp for "Finding Neverland" and Clint

Eastwood in "Million Dollar Baby." Notably absent from this category is Paul Giamatti for his role in "Sideways." Paul had been nominated for a Golden Globe for best actor and was widely considered a front runner for the Oscar.

The best actress category was also shaken up when Imelda Staunton was nominated for her performance in "Vera Drake." Also up for the award are Annette Bening for "Being Julia," Catalina Sandino Moreno in "Maria Full of Grace," Hilary Swank for "Million Dollar Baby" and Kate Winslet for her role in "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind." You may remember both Bening and Swank were placed against each other before, Swank

being victorious.

Supporting actor nominations went to Alan Alda for "The Aviator," Thomas Haden Church for "Sideways," Jamie Foxx for "Collateral," Morgan Freeman in "Million Dollar Baby" and Clive Owen for his performance in "Closer." While Clive Owen won the Golden Globe in this category the field is wide open.

Supporting actress nods went to Cate Blanchett for "The Aviator," Laura Linney for "Kinsey," Virginia Madsen in "Sideways," Sophie Okonedo for "Hotel Rwanda" and Natalie Portman for "Closer." Portman just recently won the Golden Globe for her performance in "Closer."

Hoping that the fifth time will be the charm Martin Scorsese leads the directing pack for his work on "The Aviator." He has been nominated five other times for his work on movies like 2002's "Gangs of New York" and 1990's "Goodfellas." Directing nominations also went to "Million Dollar Baby," "Ray," "Sideways" and "Vera Drake."

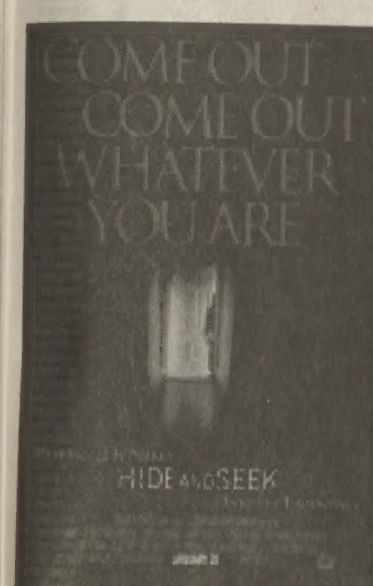
This nomination put Clint Eastwood up for not one but two Oscars. Jamie Foxx also took this honor for his role leading role in "Ray" and supporting role in "Collateral."

Chris Rock will host the 77th Academy Awards which will air February 27th on ABC.



Now in theatres...

"Hide and Seek" is not worth finding



By: Lindsey Richman
Staff Writer

"Hide and Seek" lures the audience to the Cineplex with the daunting catch phrase, "come out come out wherever you are," however the movie itself falls short of being a worthwhile eight dollar trip to the theatre.

In the film Robert De Niro plays a psychologist who does not believe that his daughter has an imaginary friend named Charlie. Meanwhile child star Dakota Fanning plays the part of his disturbed daughter.

Set in the country the father and his daughter have only one neighbor, a man and his wife who live in the house next door. There is something disturbing about the two of them however, the audience is not clued in as to what made them the predictable creepy couple next door.

Through the movie the audience is taken through the "scary" events until the very predictable climax when De Niro realizes that his daughter Emily is not lying about her imaginary friend.

Salisbury University senior Janelle says, "Wait until it comes out on video."

While the hype was for the film to be the first scary movie of 2005

in reality "Hide and Seek" has very few scenes that would make audiences jump out of their seats.

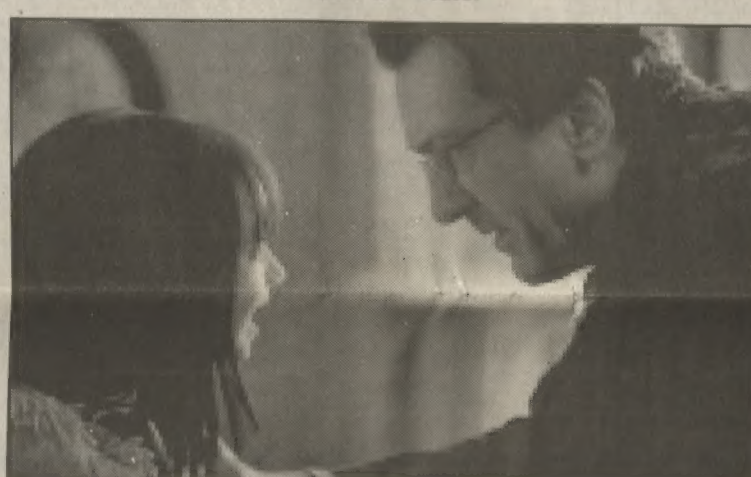
The best thing to be said about this movie was young Dakota Fanning's haunting performance. Her dark hair and pale skin added to her appearance as a very troubled little girl and she played the role better than most A list celebrities.

This movie lacks the appeal of most horror films because there is

no carnage or gore and each death scene lacks the classic horror film feel.

While the acting in this movie is first-class the movie itself falls short. More scenes, more explanation, more gore and less predictability might have been able to salvage some shred of this movie.

WARNING do not 'seek' this movie. Wait until it comes out on video.



Rentals...

"Leland" receives four stars

By: Amanda Wright
Staff Writer

The United States of Leland, starring Don Cheadle, Kevin Spacey, and Ryan Gosling, is an independent movie about the troubled youth of America. Beginning with the tragic death of a handicapped boy, the story unfolds through the flashback memories of an introverted young man, and ends leaving you wanting more.

The movie deals with a crime and subsequent events from the perspective of the unlikely and unfortunate criminal. The lives of two different families are intertwined as past relationships crumble and new ones are formed.

Although he has a minor role in this film, Kevin Spacey plays the distant, apathetic father of young Leland. Jena Malone, a relatively new face in Hollywood—you may have seen her in Saved! Life as a House, and Donnie Darko—also gives a compelling performance as a teenage addict who is spinning out of control, but with all the commotion in the foreground, goes virtually unnoticed.

The movie's director, Matthew Ryan Hoge, although virtually unknown, deserves great praise for his sophomore film. The only other known movie directed by Hoge is called Self Storage.

Since the movie skips around a bit, its audience must put the pieces of the puzzle together as it moves along. If you like dark, intellectual crime and consequence movies, this is a must-see. Caution—some contemplation required!

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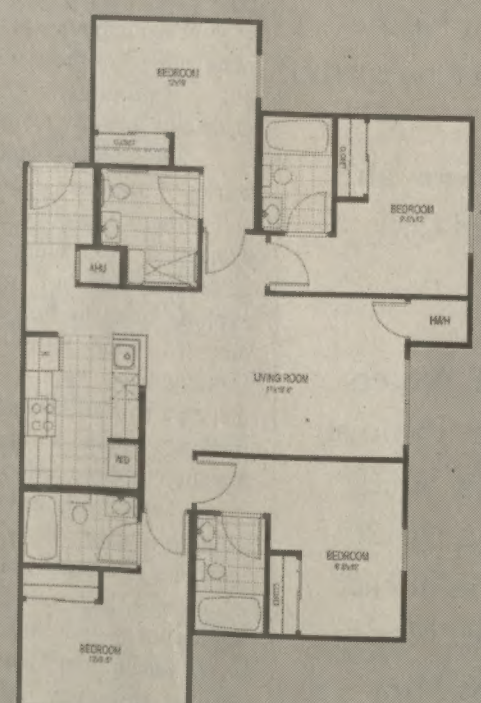
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February 25-26-27
"Ray"

April 1-2-3
"Lemony Snicket"

April 22-23-24
"Flight of the Phoenix"

February 11-12-13
"Bridget Jones 2"

March 4-5-6
"Saw"

April 8-9-10
"Blade: Trinity"

April 29-30-May 1
"Alexander"

February 18-19-20
"Team America: World Police"

March 11-12-13
"Oceans Twelve"

April 15-16-17
"Meet the Fockers"

May 6-7-8
"Finding Neverland"

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Sports

THE FLYER JANUARY 31, 2005

Eagles will fly to first Super Bowl

By Jeff Mizia
Staff Writer

While one team looks to continue a dynasty another one looks to begin their own. After finally getting over "Mount NFC Championship," Philadelphia heading back to the Super Bowl and Eagles nation is going crazy. Meanwhile, the Patriots are going after their third Super Bowl in four years under the Bill Belichick regime. The defending champs are well deserving of being the favorites, but don't count out the birds.

Both teams have numerous similarities and have stormed through their respective conferences in the playoffs. The big game will display two of the leagues best and

stingiest defenses. Many critics were quickly reminded of the defenses after picking against the two Super Bowl teams in the divisional playoff round. New England shutdown the league's MVP, and the Eagles shut-down a tough Daunte Culpepper and Randy Moss combination.

Then the Eagles continued to search for respect by having their fans shout out "Michael who?" The Patriots continued as well by slowing down Pittsburgh's "Bus" in route to meet Philadelphia in Jacksonville.

Brian Dawkins and the Pro Bowl secondary is going to be tough on Tom Brady and company, while Jeremiah Trotter and Jevon Kearse bring a force against a very good Patriots ground game. Just like in

Philly, New England has such a great defensive scheme that with great coaching just about anybody can be plugged in to continue great defensive play.

Meanwhile, two of the league's best quarterbacks have led their offenses to lots of scoring, which could lead to an exciting Super Bowl. Donovan McNabb has thrown for 4 touchdowns and for all those who think he's inaccurate, he has yet to throw an interception in this postseason. Brady has been just as good with no picks and 3 touchdowns and has yet to taste defeat in a playoff game in his career. Both offenses feature very good running backs in Brian Westbrook and Corey Dillon, who have the ability

to take over a game.

The biggest story of the Super Bowl thus far has not been how great Freddie Mitchell's hands are, but will T.O. play? It's looking more and more like the All-Pro receiver will suit up for Super Bowl Sunday, but even if he doesn't the Eagles will be just fine as they've played just as well without him. However, just the presence of one of the league's best could change the scheme and tone of the game for both teams.

The game matches the best two coaching staffs in the game now, as well. Belichick is clearly one of the best ever in the business, while Andy Reid is well on his way. Both teams also have some of the best

coordinators in the game. While Charlie Weiss already has a head coaching job, Romeo Crenel is well on his way as well and Eagles offensive coordinator Brad Childress is next in line for a head position. Philadelphia's Jim Johnson brings one of the most dangerous defenses into the game with a crazy blitzing scheme that many for some reason are still unaware of. Both coaches also have their conferences best kicker in Adam Vinatieri and David Akers, so if a clutch kick is needed don't look for a Scott Norwood result.

The NFL and all of their fans could not have asked for a better Super Bowl match-up. While the Patriots have an unbelievable streak

going, Reid has yet to lose a game after a bye week. The Eagles/Patriots match-up clearly displays two of the best coaching staffs, front offices, and rosters from top to bottom. Two top ten offenses and two top ten defenses is a rare match-up to see in the Super Bowl, and with two great special teams as well the world is in store for a great Super Bowl. Will the Patriots impressive dynasty continue or will Philly fans be celebrating on Broad St. for the Eagles first Super Bowl title? I haven't picked against them all year, so I'll go with the E-A-G-L-E-S fans celebrating after this one.

JANUARY 31, 2006 THE FLYER

Spartans put Gulls away late

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

The Gulls came into Saturday afternoon's game against York looking for a better effort after a disappointing defeat to Catholic earlier in the week. This match highlighted two very different styles of play. The Spartans came in averaging 81.5 points per game, while SU, whom play a more defensive style of basketball, were averaging only 65.9 points per game. Coming into the game sophomore Segun Odumeru lead the team in scoring

with 17.7 points per game. York, though, got the best of SU, downing the home team 75-67.

The game started off conspicuously for the Gulls (10-8, 3-4 CAC) with Odumeru picking up two quick fouls, forcing him to sit for the rest of the half. However, SU's roll players stepped up and were able to fill the void left by Odumeru. The bench scored 22 points in the first half alone propelling the Seagulls to a 31-30 lead at halftime. The Gulls played from behind most of the first half, tying

the game for the first time at 5:43 when Rico Stewart stole the ball at mid-court and with a full head of steam emphatically slammed the ball down.

The Spartans (15-2, 2-5 CAC) came out and began the second half on a 5-0 run, stealing the lead back for good. The Spartans shot 50 percent from the field in the second half, lead by Brandon Bushey who scored 21 points in 31 minutes. SU were able to keep it close until a 12-4 Spartan run with 8:05 remaining, pushing the advan-

tage to a commanding 56-46.

The Gulls pulled back to within six two times in the final five minutes. However, the Spartans responded and with 3:08 on the clock lead by 11. The Gulls refused to quit and drove the lead down to six again with 1:40 left in the game. They were as close as four points twice at 63-67 with 77 seconds left and then again at 65-69 with only 47 ticks left. That was as close as the Gulls would get, though, after an easy Paddy Lee jumper sealed the deal for the Spartans. Bushey con-

verted four free-throw attempts inside the last 10 seconds to ice the game away.

SU forced the Spartans to play the type of game they wanted to play, however were not able to pull out the victory. Odumeru's two quick fouls hurt the Gulls.

"It's a tough call for a coach whether to save and protect your player or to let him stay out there," coach Steve Holmes said. "I felt as long as we had the lead or we were close that I could sit him and let him be super aggressive in the second half."

Odumeru was definitely aggressive in the second half to the point where he seemed to be forcing his shot, explaining the low output of only eight points. Ray Williams lead the Gulls with 17 off the bench points, 13 coming in the second 20 minutes. Kyle Harmon also registered in double digits with 16 points and four rebounds. Matt Folmer added nine points and eight rebounds for SU. The next home game for the Gulls is a conference battle against Goucher next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Sea Gull Sports Beat

BASKETBALL

SU men lost a heart breaker to Catholic Wednesday 52-50. Segun Odumeru led the Gull attack with 13 points and five rebounds. Neal Tucker had 10 points, while Kyle Harmon and Rico Stewart each added eight.

The SU women did not fare well versus the Cardinals, as well, falling 67-47 Wednesday. Kiera Watkins paved the way for SU with a game-high 22 points and nine rebounds while point guard Christen Barney added 13 points and two assists.

SWIMMING

The men and women swim teams split their home finale against York Saturday, with the women coming up victorious 135-70 while the men lost 101.5-97.5

On the women's side, the Gulls picked up first place fin-

ishes in both the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay. Laura Allen paced SU with first place finishes in the 200 IM and the 100 breast. SU went 1-2-3 in the 200-free. They improve to 7-4 overall and 5-2 in the CAC.

The men's team took a quick lead over York after securing first place in the 200 medley relay. York, however, squeaked by in the final event of the meet, winning the 200-free relay with the Gulls finishing a close second. Gary Stewart led SU with first place finishes in both the 200 IM and the 100 breast. They dropped to 5-6 overall and 3-4 in the CAC.

SU is back in action Feb. 18-20 at the CAC Championship meet in Fredericksburg, VA.

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Tues. Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.
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February Sports Calendar

Home games

Feb. 5: Women's basketball vs.

Goucher at 5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Goucher at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 9: Women's basketball vs.

Marymount at 5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Marymount at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13: Baseball (DH) vs. Chowan at noon

Feb. 18-20: Men's and women's ten-

nis host the Sea Gull Open

Feb. 19: Baseball (DH) vs.

Elizabethtown at noon

Women's basketball vs. St.

Mary's at 2 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. St.

Mary's at 4 p.m.

Feb. 25: Baseball vs. Eastern at 2 p.m.

Men's lacrosse vs. Catholic at 3 p.m.

Feb. 26: Women's lacrosse vs.

Christopher Newport at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. Johns

Hopkins at 2 p.m.

Feb. 27: Baseball (DH) vs. Staten

Island at noon

Softball (DH) vs. Wesley at 1

p.m.

Women's tennis vs. Meredith

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